

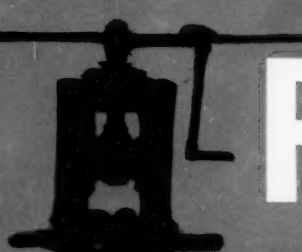
MARCH 11, 1961



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Two of the rarest of this fabulous collection—close to \$1,000,000 worth will be auctioned March 3 - 4 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

CHECK CLASSIFIED SECTION  
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ONE OF FIVE KNOWN, THE RARE 1913 LIBERTY HEAD NICKEL.

The owner was reluctant to part with his pet nickel. It is reported bids may exceed \$50,000.

Watch our next issue  
for the auction results!

## FLASH!

1960 SMALL DATE and  
1945 MICRO S 10¢ to be  
listed in Guide Book —  
check pages 10 and 11 for  
full Survey Report.



THE RARE 1894-S—Only 24 were struck—This Gem is one of 7 known. Upwards of \$12,000 should be bid.

Other rarities to be auctioned are the 1804 Silver Dollar - 1876-CC 20¢ Piece - 1841 \$2½ Gold Piece - Several \$4 Stellas and the unique 1866 Quarter without the motto.

WANTED! Numismatic  
columnists - write to the  
editor of this magazine.

**NEXT ISSUE  
MARCH 25th**

VOLUME VI.

No. 11

THE LARGEST NUMISMATIC MAGAZINE IN THE U.S.A.

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# THE Coin Press MAGAZINE

231 NORTH 18th STREET  
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY



ORange 4-4675

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Entered as second class matter November 2, 1959 at the post office of East Orange, New Jersey under the act of March 3, 1879.

NOTE: NEWS ITEMS, articles, photographs and letters pertaining to coins and inquiries are welcomed. However, unsolicited material can not be acknowledged nor returned unless accompanied by return postage and a self-addressed envelope.

## FROM YOUR EDITOR'S DESK

**Pleasant Surprise** for our readers. Effective with our March issue we will be publishing twice a month. This means 2 for the price of 1—all our present subscribers will get two issues a month instead of one at NO extra cost.

**The First Coin Magazine** to be published semi-monthly. The Coin Press Magazine will make history with the March issues and the first, with a 1¢ a word classified ads. With the fast increase of new collectors and times in our hobby, the need for fast news, ad response is in demand.

**Help Support**—It was a task and problem to publish monthly and make ends meet; semi-monthly will be more so. Meeting two deadlines and double expenses, but, with your support and help we will do it. Watch for our next issue **March 25**. If you want speed and fast results, put your ad in our next issue. Deadline for the March 25th issue is the 15th.

**Double "D" Cent**—The above 1960 double "D" cent photo was submitted by John L. Corrigan of Louisville, Ky. This double "D" is the result of a shift when the "D" was stamped in, as are all mint marks when shipped from Phila. to the branch mints. This accounts for the many different mint mark positions. I feel this is a coming coin and will be popular. I'll take up to a roll if anyone has them to offer.

**Small date booklet**—My mail brought me this booklet, which was published by the Coin Collectors Ass'n. of Wewoka, Okla. Much of this research can be found in our past issues. Some of the contents of this booklet I find is in error, in fact some of the items and letters were used from our issues. I'll repeat a phrase I mentioned often: "If people who spend money for advice heed only half of the advice, what will people heed that they receive for nothing!"

In other words, why drink free water when you can buy soda.



Double D Cent

## NUMBER OF PIECES EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING JANUARY 1961

DENOMINATION	PHILA.	DENVER
HALF DOLLARS	2,014,000	—0—
QUARTER DOLLARS	2,040,000	—0—
DIMES	2,080,000	—0—
FIVE CENT PIECES	3,060,000	26,555,200
ONE CENT PIECES	21,155,000	107,820,000

Proof sets manufactured at Philadelphia — None

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THE 1960-D LARGE AND SMALL DATE.  
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Your subscription has expired if this number is on your name plate **3/61 (Mar. 1961).**

Check the cover of this issue NOW!

## THE COIN PRESS MAGAZINE

231 North 18th Street, East Orange, N. J.





### CANADA \$5.00 ASTERISK NOTE

Shown holding two notes of value is Mrs. Ganong of New Brunswick, Canada. The top one is the Asterisk note and the other an 1861 Bank of Westmorland New Brunswick \$1.

Mr. Stanley Ganong has a large collection of Canadian; we hope to illustrate some of the rare pieces with byline in the future.

It has been reported another 1936 Dot Cent was found by

a collector, although this hasn't been verified. We hope to get the photo of this coin.

### 1961 Double D

In \$40.00 worth of 1961-D pennies I found about 26 - 28 of the enclosed pennies. They look like a double D or maybe a shift. Sorry I have no photos of this coin which may be a minor variety.

—Howard Hilderbrandt  
Ozone Park, New York



Large Motto



Small Motto

Another method of finding the difference between the large and small motto two cents piece.

Joe Massera, President of the Clifton Coin Club of Clifton, N. J. brought this to your editor's attention while attending a meeting in Garfield.

Beside the small lettering and other descriptions shown in catalogs; note the positions of the bottom of the shield and the spacing. The whole obverse ex-

cept the date appears to have shifted, as the top right ribbon is closer to the edge of the small motto coin than the large. Note the ball point of the bottom of the bottom of the shield being high and between the 8-6 on the small motto.

The small motto is recognized by the stemmed leaf at the right and the "T" in trust is almost touching the ribbon.

### 1960 Double D

Dear Sir:

We recently found a 1960-D penny with an unusual die error. The D on it is doubled, similar to the 1955 double shift. The D is the only thing doubled, the rest of the coin is perfectly normal.

We have also found other 1960 D's with oddities, such as: the filled 9 1960-D, the missing 6 - 1960-D, and the unconnected 0 - 1960-D.

—Mrs. Ottis E. Rhodes  
Boulder, Colo.

Dear Sir:

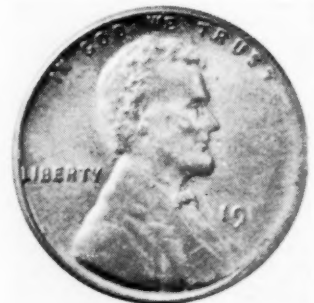
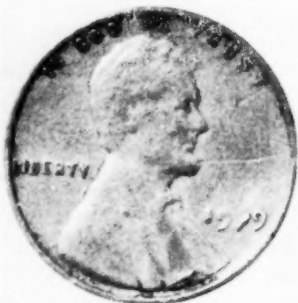
I know there have been so many types on the 1960 Cents, but I think this is a different type I am enclosing a picture so you may see and also use in the magazine if you wish.

I call it the Double Strike D—it is a 1960-D that has two D's.

Have you heard from anyone that has found the same type of 1960-D Double D coin?

I also would like to take this time to tell you I take your magazine and like it very much. I also think that your find of the 1960 Small Date was very good and I agree with you that it should be in Whitman's Book.

—John L. Corrigan  
Louisville, Kentucky



Dear Sir:

I have been a reader of The Coin Press for several years and I thoroughly enjoy the articles, observations, and comments. When I have finished, I pass on to interested persons, the copies which do not contain information that are of particular interest to me.

Enclosed you will find a picture of two Lincoln Cents, which I believe will be of interest to

you and your subscribers. One is a 1919 cent with the second one on a slant. The second is unusual because it does not give the completed date. The figures 19 stand alone.

I have, also in my possession, a brass cent with the date 1942, and a Lincoln cent with the incomplete date but with the figures 195.

—William O. Grans  
Edgewater, Maryland



Gentlemen:

Enclosed you will find a picture of a 1949 penny with a slant mark through the upper edge of the last nine. I came across it while going through a roll of circulated cents.

I also have two 1960's, one with a half-moon notch in the lower edge and the other with two smaller half-moon notches in it. Are they any more valuable in this condition?

Keep up the fine work you are doing with your magazine.

—Len Bona  
New Milford, Conn.

### Letter of Inquiry-Mints

Dear Mr. Editor:

You will probably think that I am crazy for just trying to get this information but I would still like to try. Here is my problem. I have been collecting coins for almost 5 years and have just now decided to really study the history of coins and their general history. I would like to know if any of your readers has any information on any of the mints since they were started and who their directors were and in what years they were the directors, who were their engravers and what type of equipment they used; who designed the various coins even the large cents, twenty cent pieces, etc. Or, where I could get this information. I would sure appreciate any information from your readers on foreign mints also.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

—Walter Brieschke  
Franklin Park, Illinois

P.S. I think that your magazine is just great—keep up the good work. I'm looking forward to the next issue.

Editor's note: We will be pleased to hear from our readers if they have this information and publish it.



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## • Readers Finds •

### 1884 CANADIAN 5¢

Dear Sir:

I am writing about the 1884 5¢ silver from Canada. There was 200,000 made yet the price for one is only \$200.00. The one I have the date is 1384 the 8 is not closed and there is nothing said about it. I don't know, maybe I have the only one like it. Could you mention or print something to its affect.

—Martin R. Fatzinger  
Allentown, Pa.

**Editor's note:** It's the result of a filled die.

Dear Sirs:

I received the January issue through a friend and was so pleased with its contents that I am not hesitating at all to subscribe for one year of it.

I have enclosed a \$3.00 money order for one year of "The Coin Press Magazine" and also the Free Gift set of the new variety cents.

—Camille Joe Monsean  
San Francisco, Calif.

### CLOSED 6 SURVEY

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you on the survey of Elmer Hersman on the 1960 with the closed 6. I have one in my possession and I find it very hard to find any more. I would like to know how much this coin would bring.

—William J. Mackiewicz  
Athol Springs, N. Y.

**Editor's note:** There is no set price for the mint struck oddities; whatever the market will bring.

### VULGAR, SAYS READER

Dear Sirs,

As a beginner in Numismatics the bug bit me.

Regarding that 1960-D (missing neck Muscle quarter) in your 12 Feb. Coin Press started me searching for same. I found quite a few in BU's. Also of note in the 1960-P's.

This isn't the reason for writing though. I tried to get a friend interested in this hobby so I loaned him a few of my back copies of Coin Press. He was very much amazed as to the vulgar way of describing these valuable coins. As the Cracked skulls—Missing Muscles—Pencil Behind Ear — Bush — 'Double Strikes—Blobs—Slobs, etc. Let's use a little "Finesse" in describing the coins and give them a real nice name. After all we name the "Hurricane's" after such names as Mary—Helen—Gertrude—Rebecca—Matilda etc. The Commemorative Half Dollars have a nice name—why not the others? The male type of coins could be named after Tom, Dick or Harry. An index in your magazine would put a little more interest in numismatics on this. If nothing is heard from your readers I'll consider this Null & Void.

—Thomas Topor  
Paterson, N. J.

**Editor's note:** You've brought up a good point Thomas.

## New U. S. treasurer gets experts' 2-cents' worth

WASHINGTON — U.S. Treasurer Elizabeth Rudel Smith has been getting a lot of unsolicited comments from handwriting experts since her signature first appeared on the nation's folding money.

Graphologists, who studied handwriting samples printed in newspapers, have told Mrs. Smith that her head dominates her heart.

Currency with Mrs. Smith's signature first appeared last Tuesday, the day after the Senate confirmed her nomination.

The signature printed on the greenbacks was made from samples obtained shortly after President Kennedy announced her appointment.

The Bureau of Engraving sent the Kentfield, Calif., Democratic national committee-woman 12 blank sheets of paper and asked her to write her name on each. She signed each "Elizabeth Rudel Smith."

The bureau later informed her they had taken some liberties

with her regular handwriting which she describes as "perpendicular and scratchy," to push the three names closer together.

Whenever she goes into public these days, Mrs. Smith is besieged by autograph seekers who give her dollar bills to be signed. She once was asked to sign a \$500 bill.

Mrs. Smith made her first public speech since taking office yesterday before the National Democratic Women's Club. She spoke on the role of women in politics in northern California and steered clear of discussing her job, which she said is learning "at a painfully slow rate."

Asked if she knew whose picture was on a \$5 bill, the treasurer blushed, pulled out her bill fold, took a look and said "Abraham Lincoln." She explained she has not had much time to study up on her job. Mrs. Smith also said, in response to a question, that she didn't know why a \$2 bill is considered unlucky. But she added "I'd like to find out why."

## Club News

### NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The 325th meeting of the New Jersey Numismatic Society was held Thursday evening Feb. 9, 1961. There were the usual number in attendance and the giant piles of snow did not deter these ardent collectors who attended. The meeting opened at 8:15 P.M. and the president George Wait presided. There were several communications, one from the Smithsonian exhibit in March, one from the A.N.A. about National Coin Week in April and a flyer from an electioneer in the A.N.A. coming election. The speaker tonight, a member here of several years was Charles Altz, the most enthusiastic collector of Japanese numismia in this area and probably any other outside of Japan. Claiming the first Japanese coins were from 1708 he traced the coinage from the different era's and only a small part of his coin exhibit took up a large table space. He indicated there were counterfeits, early crude pieces, cuts off the end of opium pipes, seems like anything round with a hole in the middle served as money and Chinese coins were also readily accepted. As Charlie served a hitch with the U.S. Army in Japan he could read and pronounce most of the various syllables that sound like snakes without a pit to hiss in. Silver money was also issued by Japan in lumps and chunks with a local stamping. After the Commodore Perry visit in the Meiji area the Japanese coins started to resemble more nearly those of the Western Standard and English finally appeared on some of their coins. In 1897 the Gold Standard went into effect. Japan also issued coins for Korea. There was some debasement of coinage early in the 20th century. Brass, aluminum and tin appeared in their coinage in the late war years. During the American occupation from 1945 to 1947 U.S. Authorities controlled the issuing of money and after that the Japanese Government took over. There were many invasion issues of paper money for occupied and puppet countries and some are available which were supposedly to be used in the U.S. There was a question and answer period. Charlie got a nice hand for his efforts. There were a number of nice Oriental exhibits. There was an auction of some bargains of interest. The Metropolitan Convention of May was spoken about of which we are a part.

—James A. Brown, Sec'y.-Treas.

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19SD, 26S, 27D 75c. All G to VG.  
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## In Joker's Funny Money Story It's the Gag That's Phony

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 7 — Roy Cowan is a practical joker who likes to see the startled look on the face of a service station attendant.

He has been working one for quite awhile, and so far he has not been in trouble with the federal authorities. He carries a stack of \$2 bills, and after every fourth or fifth bill he inserts a

sheet of white paper just the size of the currency.

When he buys gasoline, he peels off some of the bills until he comes to a piece of white paper.

"Gosh," he says. "That's one I forgot to print."

So far, Cowan says, he has not missed. Every time he has left a "victim" the attendant is busily writing down his license number.

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1916-D, 17-D obv.	\$.65	.95	1.75
1916-S	1.95	2.95	—
1917-S obv.	.85	1.45	2.95
1917-D or S rev., 18-D	—	.95	—
1919	—	1.15	1.60
1919-D or S, 21-S	.85	1.25	1.75
1921	—(g-vg)	4.25	4.95
1921-D	(Abt.G.)	\$2.25	—
1933-S	—	.75	.95
1938-D (F) \$2.80	—	—	1.95
1937, 38, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46	—	—	—
47 (AU) 75¢ each	—	—	—
1949 - (F) 95c, (VF) \$1.45, (EF) \$1.95	—	—	—
All Br. Unc.: 1953 - \$1.80; 53-S - \$1.40;	—	—	—
55, 54 - \$1.20; 1956, 57-P or D	—	—	—
90c; 1958-P or D, 59-P or D, 60 -	—	—	—
80c each.	—	—	—

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### LINCOLN CENTS

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14	.10	.25	—	—
15-D	—	.30	.95	wtd
19-S	.07	.15	.40	.85
21-23-24	—	.10	.25	—
25-D	—	.18	.40	.90
31-P - 32-D	—	—	.35	.50
39-D XF	.35	—	—	.30
40-S thru 54-S EF	.12	—	—	.10
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	—	10 for 25¢	—	—

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Prior Lake, Minn.

### 1804 Large Cent Identification By Joseph C. Fleming

I cannot afford to buy all the large cents that I would like, but second best is to read about them and broaden my knowledge thru other collectors findings. Securing almost any available information that can be found in reference books, papers, magazines or by conversation with dealers, collectors at conventions about the U.S. Large cents. I have found questionable data concerning the identification of the 1804 cent.

Reading thru Dr. Sheldon's book "Early American Cents" I became interested in his description of how to identify the 1804 cent. He stated that "the 0 of the date will always be opposite the O of OF on the reverse, and that this would not occur on no other variety of the early cents. Thus making this test almost infallible for genuineness."

Bearing this thought in mind and then remembering an article that I had read, written by a Dr. Charles McGirk who stated that such famous names in large cent collecting as Doughty and Rice also believed in this same identification of the 1804 cent as did Sheldon. But later George Rice changed his opinion when a Jeffries Wyman informed him that he had a specimen of the 1801 cent with the reverse fraction 1/000, with the "0" of the date directly over the O of "OF", and Mr. Rice was able to confirm this by finding a similar specimen. After more searching Dr. McGirk claimed to have found another of the 1801's mentioned by Mr. Wyman, and also a 1803 (Doughty's No. 194 and 195) plus two other varieties of a 1807 all of which have the "0" of the date directly over the O of "OF". Yet Dr. Sheldon's book was written in 1949 with such completeness that one wonders about the findings of Mr. Wyman, Mr. Rice and Dr. McGirk, and of its authenticity involved. Or did Dr. Sheldon error in his research?

It would be interesting to find out from someone with a complete collection of early cents, just who is correct. I might add in closing that if you collect large cents and lack the proper financial means, a good second best is to start reading some good books and articles on the large cent. It's fun, try it.



## • CLUB NEWS •

**THE MANSFIELD STAMP AND COIN CLUB** held its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 5th, 1961 with the following new officers assuming their duties.

President - Mr. William C. Kimes, 215 Sturges Ave., Mansfield, Ohio  
Vice President - Mr. Joseph W. Young, 50 Reba Ave., Mansfield, Ohio  
Secretary - Mrs. Eleanor Moore, 184 S. Franklin Ave., Mansfield, Ohio  
Treasurer - Mrs. Lula Himes, Marion Ave. Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.

We meet the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at Kingwood Center Gatehouse. Correspondence should not be sent to Kingwood Center.

The Mansfield Stamp and Coin Club will hold its 8th Annual Show and Auction on Sunday, June 25, 1961 at Kingwood Center. Further details of this show are incomplete.

### \* \* \* \* \*

#### BUFFALO PLANS A FOUR-IN-ONE SPECTACULAR

The Plewacki Post Stamp Society of the Adam Plewacki Post #799, The American Legion is preparing to hold the largest Exhibition of coins, stamps, hobbies and centennial of the Civil War Celebration on March 24, 25, 26, 1961. This will be in the Legion Post building with about 20,000 square feet of space to be used.

Under Philately, there will be a special Post Office applying special cancellations. Canadian and Mexican Governments will have displays in addition to those of the United States. A bourse has been sold out a couple months ago.

A special cachet on a cover and souvenir sheets, each at 25 cents will be available.

The Show is dedicated to the Centennial of the Civil War, to General Wladimir Krzyzanowski, Civil War Hero and the first Governor of Alaska, to the Sisters of Charity who served as nurses at Gettysburg.

The Hobby section will have various handcraft of the American Legion "Sons of the Legion". Leathercraft, flags, woodcraft, guns, ensignia and other interesting items will be displayed.

**THE COIN SECTION** under the auspices of the Bison City Coin Club will have medals from Canada, early gold coins plus a variety of proof sets. A souvenir wooden nickel will be distributed.

Inquiries should be sent to: Harry J. Kwandrac, Secretary  
385 Paderewski Drive  
Buffalo 12, N. Y.

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  3. 100 DIFFERENT FOREIGN COINS  
Minimum of 50 different countries.  
(catalogue value over \$19.00) ..... \$4.00
  4. 7 GENUINE ANCIENT ROMAN COINS  
Fully identified, All Different.  
(catalogue value - \$11.00) ..... \$5.00
  5. 50 MIXED DATES - CANADA LARGE  
CENTS  
VERY GOOD or better.  
(minimum catalogue value \$14.00) 6.00
  6. 150 ALL DIFFERENT DENOMINATIONS  
FOREIGN COINS  
Minimum 50 countries.  
(catalogue value - \$25.00) ..... \$6.00
  7. 30 DIFFERENT DATES OF BRITISH  
FARTHING, PENNIES & 1/2 PENNIES of  
4 different monarchs, Fine or better,  
(minimum catalogue value \$6.00) \$2.00
- 2nd EDITION 1961 "GUIDE BOOK OF CANADIAN COINS", 252 pages, ..... \$1.85  
FREE - 36-page fixed Canadian & foreign  
coin price list #8.

### Regency Coin & Stamp Co.

SOMER JAMES, F.R.N.S.

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WINNIPEG 2, CANADA. (41)

## The 2nd Paterson Convention

will be held on Saturday, March 25, 1961 at the Paterson YMCA. Will have larger bourse space. If you remembered last year you know it was crowded. Over 30 tables with dealers from various areas will be offering and buying choice - rare coins.

Plan to attend—there will be an auction, exhibit and bourse. We will have a table also—stop over and say hello!

### WANTED

**BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED CANADIAN COINS AND PROOF SETS.**

We Guarantee To Pay Full Catalogue (Listed in New Standard Canadian Catalogue 1961 issue)

#### FOR THE FOLLOWING:

**CANADIAN SMALL CENTS 1921 to 1936**  
**LARGE NICKELS 1925 and 1926 FAR 6, AND 1954**  
**50c SILVER 1911 to 1936**  
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**5c SILVER**  
**CANADA VICTORIA QUARTERS 1871 to 1894**

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## SPECIAL OFFER

### ALASKA & HAWAII Statehood Medals

Both Pieces ..... \$1.95 postpaid

**SPECIAL #2 — FIFTY (50) DIFFERENT  
UNCIRCULATED FOREIGN BILLS, \$1.95 ppd.**

## THE FALCON

P.O. Box 3392

Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

### ★ WANTED

—1955 DOUBLE SHIFT CENTS— Paying VF/XF \$45.00; Abt. Unc. \$60.00; Unc. \$80.00; Gem \$100.00.

1960-P SMALL DATES—Paying Fine or better \$15.00 roll; Unc. \$60.00 roll

Check mailed same day items received.

1960-D DOUBLE D CENTS — Paying \$1.50 Each.

**AMPERE COIN SHOP** 231 North 18th Street, East Orange, New Jersey

### LINCOLN CENTS

(Prices shown are per coin)      G      VG      F      VF

09 VDB ..... — .20 .35 .45

09P thru 13P ..... .05 .10 .25 .40

09S ..... — — 11.50 —

11D ..... .35 — — —

12D ..... .45 .85 — —

13D ..... .30 .50 1.25 —

13S ..... 1.00 1.60 2.35 —

14P ..... .10 .25 .75 1.35

15P, 15D ..... .15 .30 — —

16P thru 20 P ..... .03 .05 .10 .25

16D thru 20D ..... .10 .15 .35 .75

16S ..... .15 .25 — —

17S thru 20S ..... .10 .20 .45 .90

21P, 23P, 24P ..... .05 .10 .25 .70

21S, 24S ..... .20 .35 .80 —

22D ..... 1.00 1.35 2.50 3.25

23S ..... .35 .55 1.50 —

25P thru 30P ..... .03 .05 .10 .25

25D&S, 27D&S ..... .10 .20 .45 .80

26D, 28S ..... .10 .15 .35 .60

26S ..... 1.10 1.75 2.75 —

28D thru 30D ..... .05 .10 .30 .55

29S ..... .05 .10 .30 .55

30S, 31P ..... .10 .15 .30 .60

31D ..... .75 .95 1.25 2.25

32P&D, 33P ..... .15 .25 .35 .50

33D ..... — .50 .80 1.25

34P thru 39P ..... .03 .05 .10 .15

34D, 38D ..... .05 .10 .20 .35

35, 36, 37 D&S ..... .03 .05 .10 .15

39S ..... .03 .05 .10 .20

39D, 38S ..... — .15 .25 .35

54P, 55S ..... — .08 .10 —

60D Small Date A.U. .... .05 BU .10

All others after 1939 ..... .03 .05 .10 .15

### JEFFERSON NICKELS

(Prices shown are per coin)      VG      F      VF

38P, 52D ..... .10 .15 .20 .25

38D, 55P, 39S ..... .25 .35 .45 .60

38S ..... .30 .45 .60 .80

39D ..... 1.00 1.35 2.50 3.00

42D ..... .15 .25 .50 .75

43 D&S, 44D&S ..... .15 .25 .50 .75

46S, 47S, 48S ..... .10 .15 .25 .50

49S, 50P, 51S ..... .15 .20 .30 .50

50D ..... 2.25 2.50 3.00 3.00

Box 173

### BILL STIGALL

A.N.A.

Greenbrier, Tenn.



**Paterson Coin Convention—2nd Annual—Saturday, March 25th, 1961, 9 AM to 10 PM at the Paterson "Y" 128 Ward St., Paterson, New Jersey. Garfield Coin Club Host. Chairman, Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Avenue, New York City 52, N. Y.**

**Semi-Annual Convention of the Appalachian Confederation of Coin Clubs at American Legion Building on U. S. 321 by-pass, Newton, N. C. March 25, 1961. Piedmont Numismatic Society, host. Dr. James Cochran, chairman, Box 468, Newton, N. C.**

**1st Spring Texas Numismatic Association Convention April 7-9, 1961, Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston. General Chairman, A. I. Martin, 5609 Chaucer, Houston 5, Texas.**

**The Michigan State Numismatic Society will hold its Spring Convention on April 7, 8, 9, 1961 at the Occidental Hotel in Muskegon, Michigan. P.H. (Jim) Frans, P.O. Box 909, Holland, Michigan General Chairman.**

**Nebraska Numismatic Association. Sixth annual convention. Hotel Capitol, Lincoln Nebraska, April 15-16, 1961. Sec.-Treas., Elmer G. Nelson, Box 674, Grand Island, Nebraska.**

**Middlesex County Coin Club Annual Convention, April 22, 1961, Elk's Club, 76 Middlesex Avenue, Route 27, Metuchen, New Jersey. Chairman, Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., N.Y.C. 52, N. Y.**

**Central States Numismatic Society 19th Annual Convention April 28-30, 1961. Nicolet Hotel, Washington & Nicollet Aves., Minneapolis, Minn. Paul E. Olson, Chairman, 2538 Taylor St. N.E., Minneapolis 18, Minn.**

**Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention May 5-7 1961 at the Park Sheraton Hotel, N.Y., N.Y. Ray Gallo, 215 E. 197th St., N.Y. 58, N. Y.**

**Penn-Ohio Spring Convention May 12-14, 1961 at Hotel Webster, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ray Byrne, 701 No. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.**

**Indiana State Numismatic Association Third Annual Convention. May 19-21, 1961, at Evansville, Ind. Evansville Coin Club, 411 E. Riverside Dr., Evansville, Ind.**

**Editor's note: Convention officers for future notice listings in this column please forward all information to editor.**



### PAST AND PRESENT

Having completed his term in office, Chicago Coin Club president Glenn B. Smedley hands over the gavel to the newly elected president Hugh M. Knight.

Mr. Smedley in his many activities with the A.N.A. did an outstanding job for the C.C.C.

Mr. Knight has collected coins for over 35 years and is Coin Editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

### Germans Revive Gold Hoarding As Means of Protecting Wealth

BONN, Jan. 21 — A growing number of Germans have rediscovered an old method to safeguard their new-found wealth—they are hoarding gold.

The desire for a private gold reserve is not surprising in a country where inflation robbed most people of their savings twice in 40 years.

The state also has shown the way. Since 1955, West Germany's gold reserves have tripled. In 1959 they totaled \$2,600,000,000, the third in the world after the United States' \$19,500,000,000 and Britain's \$2,700,000,000.

Germans have mainly been buying gold coins, and, to a lesser extent, gold bars.

Freedom to buy gold coins was reinstated in October 1954 after bar of some 20 years. At first, coin sales were restricted to domestic transactions. By mid-1956, free import of gold coins also was allowed. Remaining restrictions were lifted in 1959, simultaneously with the introduction of full convertibility of the German mark.

Since then, dealings have boomed, assisted by the nation's growing prosperity and burgeoning funds available for savings.

The most popular coin in West Germany is the pre-1914 20-mark piece. Demand has caused its price to soar from around 30 marks (\$7) in 1954 to over 60 marks (14) today, a wide overvaluation of its gold content.

Bankers believe the 20-mark coin will remain in short supply because owners are not expected to sell. This has turned demand toward foreign coins.

Among the most popular foreign gold pieces are officially approved remakes of old Austro-Hungarian coins and new British sovereigns bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

Trading in gold bars is far less important than that in gold coins because gold bars purchases are burdened by a 4 per cent turnover tax.

German bankers long have fought to have this tax abolished. They say the tax largely excluded Germany from the international gold trade without, on the other hand, providing the government with any revenue worth mentioning.

Meanwhile, a new kind of gold trading has planted its roots in Germany—gold certificates. In October 1959, the German Bank joined with Samuel Montagu & Co., London bullion brokers, the Bank of Nova Scotia of Toronto and Union Acceptances of Johannesburg, South Africa, in issuing and interchanging gold certificates.

So far, sales have been small. Limited response, bankers believe, is attributed to low expectations of an increase in the price of gold.

### THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY COIN SHOW

It will be held Saturday, May 27, 1961, 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M., at the Chambersburg Recreation Center, 235 South Third Street, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. It will be sponsored by The Friendly Coin Club of Chambersburg. Bourse chairman, Clarence F. Pugh, P.O. Box 158, Chambersburg, Pa.

**— W A N T E D —**  
Will buy your junk coins, any condition - anything of numismatic value - tokens - medals - foreign coins - large cents - Indian cents - Civil War - Hard Times - Store Tokens - Books & Coin Folders.

**J. R. HARRIS**  
1107 W. Marvin Waxahachie, Tex.

### Type Coins At Low Low Prices

1. 1¢ 1955 Double Strike B.U.	\$100.00
2. 5¢ 1906 B.U.	6.50
3. 5¢ 1913 type II Matte Proof	14.00
4. 25¢ 1920-D V.F.	11.50
5. 50¢ 1938-D X.F.	
Real sharp	9.00
6. 25¢ 1926-S V.G.	2.00
7. 5¢ 1939-D A.U.	9.50
8. 25¢ 1926-D B.U.	7.00
9. 10¢ 1927-S V.G.	.60
10. 1¢ 1816 V.G.-F.	2.50
11. 5¢ 1883 B.U.	2.00
12. 25¢ 1853 W.A. X.F.	7.00
13. ½¢ 1809 V.G.-F.	3.50
14. 20¢ 1875-S F.	10.00
15. 1¢ 1931-D V.F.	2.25
16. 5¢ 1937 Brilliant Superb Gem	1.00

All Coins - 3 day return privilege. Please include 25¢ for postage and handling.

**S. S. FALCONE**  
202 Jones Ave., B'pt. 41, Conn.  
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### JEFFERSON SPECIAL

	g-vg	f	vf	xf
38-P		.10	.20	.50
38-D	.20	.25	.40	.75
38-S	.35	.45	.55	.95
39-P			.10	.15
39-D	.95	1.10	2.50	4.50
39-S	.20	.25	.40	.75
42-D	.10	.20	.30	.75
43-D	.10	.20	.35	.50
44-S	.10	.20	.35	.50
46-S	.10	.20	.30	.75
48-S	.10	.20	.30	.75
49-S	.15	.25	.35	.75
50-P	.10	.20	.25	.50
50-D	2.15	2.40	2.75	3.00
51-S	.20	.25	.40	.50
55-P		.25	.30	.40
other S mints	.10	.15	.25	.40
other P mints		.10	.15	.25
other D mints		.10	.20	

**Silver Nickels Unc. \$9.75 a set**  
**Any 15 diff. Jeffs. G-F \$5.00**  
**BUY 10 SAME DATE, MINT & CONDITION & GET ONE FREE.**  
Choice complete set 1939-1960 VF-BU ..... \$27.00  
Economy set VG-Unc. .... 8.50  
**WANTED - 1950-D B.U. \$128.00 a roll.**

Postage .25 extra for orders under \$10.

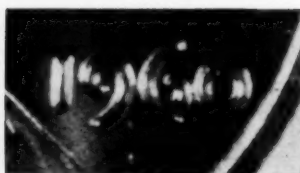
**Livingston Coin Mart**  
BOX 87  
WALKER, LA.



# 1960 Small Date Cent-1945 Microscopic S will be listed in the Red Guide Book



1960 Small Date



1960 Large Date  
ANALYSIS OF SURVEY  
CONCERNING THE 1960  
CENT VARIETIES  
WHITMAN PUBLISHING CO.  
Racine, Wisconsin

## OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this survey was to determine the attitude of collectors and dealers concerning the large and small date varieties of the 1960 cents. WHITMAN'S objective was to properly appraise these coins in terms of their numismatic importance and to use this information as a basis to determine whether or not to include these minor varieties in the GUIDE BOOK and HANDBOOK or coin albums.

## RESULTS

The results of the poll clearly indicate that a majority of the people who voted want the large and small date 1960 cent varieties listed in future editions of the WHITMAN coin books. Strangely enough, a majority were not in favor of including the cent varieties in the 35¢ blue coin folders. The 1945 microscopic s dime variety will also be included in the GUIDE BOOK as a result of the large number of votes in favor of this. Because of many strong arguments, the 1856 Flying Eagle cent and the 1913 Liberty head nickel will be taken out of the popular blue folders.

## THE PROBLEM

The WHITMAN coin reference books and albums are designed to serve the needs of many different types of coin collectors. A survey of a large number of collectors and dealers was the only way to find exactly what would be useful to the greatest portion of these collectors. We feel that the final decision will benefit many and harm no one.

The WHITMAN COMPANY was also curious to know what caused such a furor about the 1960 cent varieties. Was it the result of an intensive promotion scheme among some dealers, or was it a reflection of a new collecting trend by United States collectors? The results of the Survey have answered these questions.

While our personal estimation of the numismatic value of these minor varieties has not changed, we fully intend to abide by the votes of the majority. The following report clearly indicates the way that collectors throughout the country feel about the situation.

## THE QUESTIONNAIRE

The questionnaire consisted of a list of ten questions concerning the 1960 cents. A simple statement about why WHITMAN wanted this information was given and a postage-free envelope was included. The names used were selected from the mailing list of two of the largest numismatic publications. One thousand names were picked from each list. The vast majority of names used in this mailing were collectors and not dealers. An attempt was made to pick names from as many cities as possible.

A similar questionnaire was published in our trade paper, The Whitman Coin Supply Merchandiser. This was mailed to several thousand coin dealers with a request for them to send a postcard reply with their opinions.

The contributors to the GUIDE BOOK and HANDBOOK were polled separately. Of the 36 contributors contacted, 31 answered YES or NO report about including the varieties in the coin books. 16 voted YES; 15 voted NO.

Realizing that there must have been some repetition of persons contacted, we feel that approximately 4,000 collectors and dealers were given an opportunity to vote.

The survey was closed January 31, 1961. Returns were received from nearly 50 per cent of the 2,000 questionnaires sent to names selected from the mailing list of the two numismatic publications. The rest of the answers came from readers of the Coin Supply Merchandiser and other interested persons who heard about the survey in one way or another. A total of 1,094 replies were received. Some of the questions were not answered on a few of the returns.

## VOX POPULI

Many of the answers received from collectors and dealers were in the form of a one or two page letter. Several coin clubs sent let-

ters expressing the opinions of their entire membership. Some of these votes were entirely FOR or AGAINST; other clubs were equally divided in their votes. Club votes were not counted with the questionnaire votes, but were given special consideration.

News of the WHITMAN poll was reported in several numismatic publications. This prompted many individuals to write and express their opinions. Many other letters were received from people apparently unaware of the poll.

The entire gamut of collectors was reached—from the novice who felt his vote should not be counted to officers of the Professional Numismatic Guild.

In addition to reading all of these letters, we also made it a point to peruse all pertinent articles in numismatic publications and most of the newspaper stories that appeared all over the country. All dealers' ads were received also. To further get the feel of the situation, we talked with dealers and collectors all across the country at major conventions. Several people went to the expense of telephoning their opinions to us—including a Congressman from Washington, D. C., who was strongly in favor of listing the varieties.

It soon became evident to us that **everyone** was not all in favor of recognizing the 1960 cent varieties, nor was **everyone** against them, as many people claimed. The fact is that the voting was nearly tied right from the start and continued that way until the very end.

## REACTION

We were pleased to find that so many people were willing to cooperate with WHITMAN in this survey. Not one person questioned why we wanted the information or what right we had to ask such questions. Hundreds of letters were received where no punches were pulled and the writers freely expressed their views about the 1960 cents, WHITMAN products and coin dealers in general. Most of the letters were signed, although this was not requested. Numerous replies ended with such phrases as these:

"It is a pleasure to see that a firm like yours is putting aside prejudices and **really** trying to get our opinions."

"Thank you for letting me speak my mind."

"I find it interesting that you send out questionnaires of this type to see what collectors are interested in."

"Thanks for letting me express my opinions."

"Many thanks for the questionnaire. I'm flattered that you sent it to me."

The letter that we sent with the questionnaire was designed to be unbiased. Apparently, we achieved this judging by the following interpretations of the letter:

"As your letter states, this was a routine change, and since it is such a slight change, I feel that the sooner it is forgotten, the better."

"You have said it all in your argument stated in your letter for inclusion in the GUIDE BOOK."

"I feel that, as you have stated in your letter, these varieties are of little numismatic importance."

"I can see from your letter that your conscience tells you to include these coins."

## THE QUESTIONS, ANSWERS AND DECISIONS

1. Do you feel that the 1960 small and large date cents are important in the numismatic history of the United States?  
942 answers were received. 596 voted NO, against only 346 YES votes. Few people commented on this question; some compared the coins to the 1909 VDB or other varieties. Many gave a flat "HELL NO."
2. Do you think that the popularity of these cents will remain constant or increase in future years?  
A total of 871 answers were received. 483 voted NO; 388 voted YES. Most collectors felt that the popularity and price of these varieties would soon find a realistic level and remain constant for a long time.
3. Do you think that these cents will lose their popularity soon?  
Of the 898 votes received on this question, an overwhelming majority of 571 predicted the popularity would drop in the near future. A look at the current market shows that they were right. 327 thought the popularity would remain high.
4. Do you believe that a small group of people are controlling the price of the 1960 cents?  
There was no question about the attitude of the answers to this pot-boiler. 654 YES votes and only 192 NO votes out of a total of 846. Many people cited facts and figures to substantiate their feelings. A few voters said that it would be impossible for any group of dealers to control the market and that collector interest was responsible for the prices. Most of the NO answers came in the last few weeks of voting and stated that they believed the market was being controlled at the beginning but no longer was after the big drop in price.
5. It has been estimated that two million of the 1960 Philadelphia small date cents were coined. Do you think that this figure is nearly correct?



## Book

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Perhaps this question should not have been asked, since there is no way to tell for certain how many pieces were struck. The mint figures do not make any distinction between the two varieties. The two million pieces referred to were the cents coined at Philadelphia during January. No cents were coined there during February.

Some collectors claimed to have received large date cents during January or February and believed that the small date cents were coined only for a short time during January. The facts are that several dies are made at one time and stored for use during the year. Approximately 400,000 cents can be produced from one pair of dies. The 2,019,800 cents coined at Philadelphia during January could have been produced during one normal working day using only five pairs of dies. Several presses could have been used simultaneously, striking both small and large date cents.

It does not seem logical that less than six small date dies were made. At least one of these (capable of striking 4,000 cents) was used for proof coins. The balance of these small date cent dies may have been discarded or may have been used indiscriminately throughout the entire year. A similar situation occurred at the Denver Mint. Everyone agrees that a much larger quantity of small date cents were coined at Denver.

Of the 715 people who answered this question, 391 felt that the two million figure was nearly correct. Only 98 felt it was too high and 226 felt it was too low.

6. Do you favor listing the large and small date cents in future editions of the GUIDE BOOK?

A total of 1,088 answers were received for this, the most important question. 566 people voted in favor of listing the varieties in the book. 522 people voted against making any distinction.

#### DECISION:

THE LARGE AND SMALL DATE 1960 CENTS WILL BE LISTED IN FUTURE EDITIONS OF THE GUIDE BOOK AND HANDBOOK. BOTH THE REGULAR COINS AND THE PROOF SETS WILL BE SO DESIGNATED. IN-BETWEEN OR SUB-VARIETIES WILL NOT BE LISTED.

7. Your personal comments on the coin:

Nearly everyone took the time to state something about their feelings on the 1960 cents. The arguments against recognizing the varieties were mostly based on lack of numismatic importance of the coins and the theory that speculators were controlling the price—a fact that they felt would harm the hobby. Those who were in favor of the coin claimed that it was important because it was the only recognizable variety of the Lincoln cent issued in recent years. As such, it should stimulate interest in the hobby.

A few of the more representative comments are quoted on the final pages of this report.

8. What other varieties of United States coins do you feel should be added or taken out of the GUIDE BOOK:

It was a pleasure to note that most of the answers to this question stated that the book was excellent just the way that it is and that no changes should be made. The following quotes made us feel particularly good:

"You have done an outstanding job of presenting maximum data at a minimum price, all to the benefit of numismatics and the individual collector. Little wonder that the GUIDE BOOK is the 'Bible' of U. S. coins!"

"You are doing a good job now, you be the judge."

"Why try to improve on perfection."

"We have an excellent book there now, so let's not change it."

Many good suggestions were made for adding or deleting coins from the book. The biggest offender is the 1955 double date cent. Other coins that some collectors would like removed from the book include the three legged 1937 D 5¢; the 1942/1 10¢; 1913 Liberty head 5¢; 1804 dollar; 1856 F. E. cent and 1922 P cent. We feel, however, that all of these items have a definite place in the book for the time being and would be missed by many collectors if removed.

The 1934 light and heavy motto 25¢; LIBERTY cents; 1939 reengraved 5¢; 1905 micro 10¢ and 1945 micro s dime were all suggested as additions to the GUIDE BOOK. The 1945 micro S dime was the only coin that was repeatedly mentioned and we feel that this variety is now popular enough to be added to the book.

#### DECISION:

THE 1945-S MICROSCOPIC S DIME WILL BE ADDED TO FUTURE EDITIONS OF THE GUIDE BOOK. OTHER VARIETIES WILL BE PERIODICALLY REVIEWED FOR POPULARITY TRENDS.

9. Should the 1960 large and small date cents be added to the WHITMAN blue coin folders?

A total of 916 people answered this question. 539 voted NO; 477 voted YES.

It was interesting to note that 62 people who wanted the varieties in the reference books did not want them in the coin

folders. The majority of opinions expressed may be summed up in the three following quotes:

"I feel that Blue coin folders are a stimulus to beginners and should be kept in simple form without unnecessary varieties. As a collector progresses, he will want more elaborate folders."

"The Blue folders should have a place for all standard coins. I think a special folder should be made for die breaks and mint errors for collectors who are interested in these items."

"This folder is usually the beginner's first album, why confront him with something most of the advanced collectors are lacking."

#### DECISION:

THE LARGE AND SMALL DATE 1960 CENTS WILL NOT BE CALLED FOR IN THE NUMBER 9030 WHITMAN 35¢ BLUE COIN FOLDERS. SPACE FOR THE TWO VARIETIES WILL, HOWEVER, BE PROVIDED FOR IN THE MORE EXPENSIVE WHITMAN ALBUMS—THE ALL-IN-ONE ALBUM; THE PLASTICLAD HOLDER AND THE NEW BOOKSHELF ACETATE SLIDE ALBUM.

10. What other varieties of U. S. coins do you feel should be added or taken out of the blue coin folders?

All of the coins suggested for addition to the blue folders were either too rare or not popular enough to be given consideration. It would be impossible, of course, to remove the 1909 S VDB or any regular U. S. coins without destroying the continuity of the series.

The most objected to coins in the folders are the 1856 Flying Eagle cent and the 1913 Liberty head nickel. There is good reason to remove these coins, since they are not regular U. S. coins in any sense of the word.

#### DECISION:

THE 1856 FLYING EAGLE CENT AND THE 1913 LIBERTY NICKEL WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE BLUE COIN FOLDERS. AT SOME FUTURE DATE THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT THE 1909 S VDB CENT AND OTHER SCARCE COINS SHOULD BE CLOSED WITH A "RARE" PLUG.

#### SUMMARY

There are definitely two recognizable varieties of the 1960 P and D Mint Lincoln cents. The small date varieties of these cents are considered to be much scarcer than the large date varieties. While many other coin varieties are much more important in a numismatic sense than the 1960 cents, these coins became extremely popular almost overnight. The popularity of these coins was undoubtedly brought about by the publicity they received in newspapers and by certain dealers. Speculation interests controlled the market for several months during 1960.

The course of action taken by WHITMAN concerning these coins is, we believe, in the best interest of the majority of collectors and dealers. The final decision was, after all, what the majority wanted and in no way will affect the interest of those opposed to it.

#### A FEW OF THE SUPPORTING OPINIONS

"I believe that THE GUIDE BOOK should list all differences large enough to be noticeable, especially in coins after 1936. The listing of many varieties will make THE GUIDE BOOK a more complete and useful reference. It is up to the collector himself to decide whether or not he wishes to add certain varieties to his collection."

"A lot of people will be hurt both in feelings and pocketbook if they are not included, whereas no one should be hurt if they are included."

"Listing any coin in your book has a strong tendency to 'make' the coin. However, I feel that small date '60 cents are already 'made' with all the publicity they have already received. For you to list these coins would merely be a standard to go by as to price in future years. They are already important numismatically."

"The small dates opened up the coin world. It brought new life to collecting coins. I think it should be listed to keep new life in coins."

"From a realistic viewpoint you have no choice. The speculators have taken over and sold thousands at inflated prices. Your catalog must reflect conditions as they exist, not as you or I may want them."

"It's true that it is a variety. If others are listed, then I think it should be listed."

"It is just possible that the BU small date and proof set may assume some importance in numismatics so why turn one's back on it as though it did not exist. Recognition of the variety will not necessarily raise the value. Collector demand has always controlled this function."

"The high, low and mediums are in my estimation a joke as far as numismatics are concerned."

"By all means, put the small dates in—they are the first live thing which has happened to collecting in my memory. Don't let them die!"

"They are here and are real—why ignore them?"

"List them by all means. The smart boys have sold. The hope springs eternal in the human breast group, so all I can say is take care of them. They are like the poor. They are always with us. What can we do — cut them off with nothing and make con men out of all the dealers. A choice must be made."

"Since we just have two mints now and each making hundreds of millions of cents, we need some coin to keep our interest up. We need something to look for—to make that big find. Other local col-

lectors share my views about the 1960 large and small date cents." "It's too bad people get so excited but you cannot deny it has created many more collectors—some sad but wiser—but any thing or person with national advertising will leave its mark or thought for better or worse. This cent is a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Hyde—did both good and harm."

"The small cents are a definite variety and should be accepted as such. There isn't any glamour at all in saving cents from 1940 to the present date because of the non-existence of a rarity. The way the mints are putting out coins, I doubt if there ever will be a low mintage coin in our lifetimes. These small cents can make the more modern Lincolns a much more desirable set because of their inclusion. I say let's add more interest to our hobby."

"While there is no denying this coin variety lacks true numismatic value, you cannot overlook the tremendous interest this coin aroused, that numismatic values can change as well as other things in life. Numismatics is probably expanding into things that may well make the 'purist' shudder, but your responsibility belongs to the majority of numismatists, the newcomers with some rather strange interpretations, as well as the 'oldtimers'."

"There have been very few scarce coins minted since 1930. For this reason I think that the small date coins will remain popular with the collector because he is looking for scarce coins to collect and this is one coin that can still be found in circulation."

"I think that they are in the same class as other die varieties, such as overdates. If a coin like an 1851 over 81 cent can be included in your catalogue (and this is just a minor die defect), then most certainly should you include the small date 1960 cent."

"These '60 cents are merely a variety which can be identified by most people and the information should be available in the GUIDE BOOK. The medium size date is going too far—I think—so is the high and low, etc., mintmark."

"I think these coins will make numismatic history because they are only two main varieties of the 1960 Lincoln cents and with the amount of increasing collectors, they will be a highlight."

#### THE OPPOSITION

"I think it should be forgotten as soon as possible because the GUIDE BOOK and folders and albums will soon be cluttered up with micro s's, large and small date nickels, dimes, etc., many collectors will give up in disgust—also the false high prices of some of these will discourage so many of the young collectors we are trying so hard to encourage. If you take the time to look at coins, you can find varieties in nearly every denomination and nearly every year. The small date has served its purpose, let's forget it NOW."

"I think that it is a short-lived popularity that will soon fade and cause many people to have hard feelings at someone for the high price they have paid for a coin that is not scarce."

"These are not even freaks or mint errors but slight variations of no significant importance except to those coin robbers who make a mountain out of a mole hill to influence the gullible and weak-minded coin collectors. This is the biggest hoax that was ever announced to the public and is an insult to the intelligent coin collector."

"I would say that to list these 1960 cents would be setting a most dangerous precedence, laying you wide open for inclusion of the Cracked Skulls, Bugs Bunny, Blob 9's, Double Hernia Eagles, and all the others in this category at some future date."

"I believe that the newer to inexperienced collectors are being bilked on the 1960 cents. I don't believe the true numismatist, or the ethical dealer will have anything to do with them."

"I have used these folders for a long time, and I have always been well satisfied. I can see no reason for altering them in any way."

"The rapid decline in price indicates to me that this is just a passing fancy. Small date proof sets may in time be valuable. Proof sets do not include both types, also I doubt if the Mint sets will include them." (an unusual view—perhaps the Mint officials should say what varieties belong in a set each year. Ed.)

"I feel that there has been much ado about very little. During other high coin production years, there have been changes made in dies and there was very little comment on these."

"You have die variations every year so, therefore, the 1960 cents are nothing new. I feel that the entire matter has been brought to light by a few dealers with the sole purpose of making money."

"There are enough varieties now without grasping at straws."

"I think that possibly some collectors and/or dealers hopped on the 'issue'—because they are running out of saleable material." "Speculators and some dealers snapped up the small date 1960 Philadelphia cents and want these ridiculously high prices to be kept up with even holding meetings of dealers so that the small investor can be convinced not to undersell those who want to make 'a killing'. It is a shame that a collector must pay exorbitant prices for recent coins which are not a true rarity."

"Large and small dates, double-cut dates, high and low mintmarks—all this sort of thing is, in my opinion, NOT important insofar as any history of the U. S. coinage is concerned. For a specialist interested, or an oddball collector of oddities, maybe yes, but I have the feeling we are going much TOO FAR in the wrong direction in real, honest-to-goodness collecting. Bugs Bunny halves, drooling eagle quarters, goiter cents—all this is really nonsense to true collecting and should be discouraged."

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1951	\$31.50
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15S, VG 1.50; FI	2.00
15S, VF	4.50
21S, VG .75; FI 1.50; VF	4.00
23S, VG 1.25; FI 2.00; VF	6.00
24S, VG .95; FI 1.75; VF	3.00
26S, VG 1.00; FI 2.00; VF	5.00
31-D, FI 1.50; VF 4.00; AU	7.50
31S, FI 12.50; VF	14.50

## BUFFALO NICKELS

1913S, Ty 1, XF 7.00; AU	9.00
1913-P, Ty 2, Unc.	3.50
1913-D, Ty 2, VG 12.50; F	15.00
1913S, Ty2, F-VF 30.; EF	37.50
1914S, Unc.	28.00
1916S, Unc.	28.00

## WASHINGTON QUARTERS

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## Money Backed By Silver Wire In AEC Machines

WASHINGTON—Some of that paper money in your wallet may be backed by silver wire in an Atomic Energy Commission machine at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Research on the international balance of payments program by aids of Senator Jacob K. Javits (Rep.), New York, has disclosed that the AEC still is using some of the silver it borrowed from the Treasury Department in World War II, when copper wire was in short supply.

The Manhattan Engineering District, predecessor to the AEC and developer of the atomic bomb, borrowed 427,814.149 ounces of silver valued at more than \$520,000,000. It was used in bars and coils in electromagnetic operations at Oak Ridge.

Since the war, the AEC has returned 363,062,832 ounces of silver to the Treasury, but still retains possession of and is using 63,751,316 ounces valued at \$59,600,000.

There is no danger of the Treasury Department renegeing on any of its silver certificates. Under the original loan agreement dollars can be issued against the AEC silver stock, which will be returned in due time, although it may be part of an electromagnetic separator.

## READER SOUNDS OFF

I see where they state there is a shortage of all types of coins. Well that's just too bad. The U.S. Mints have plenty of copper and silver. Why don't they mint more? It's getting so that when you try and get rolls of coins at the banks, they say, 'are you in business, or just a collector'. What the hecks the difference? We are supposed to still be living in a free country, and as I see it there is nothing that says you can't have all the coins you want if you can pay for them. But it seems like there are just a few Big Shots that get their share of all types of coins, and then when some little collector wants them he has to pay the Big Shots price or not get them at all.

I have been collecting coins for the past 30 years, and 1960 was the hardest I have ever seen it to get hold of current coins, and still there are none of the 1960P issue out this way. We get 1960 D or in fact most everything we get is Denver mint.

Of course there are some like the early 1900's that are hard to get, and these from 1939 down are going to become even more scarce as years go along, but there is no reason why we can't get all the current years coins we want, as the total cents minted in 1909 was only 103,006,618 and in 1960 the total was 2,191,423,000 or 2,088,416,382 more than in 1909, still these are harder to get or just as hard as the 1909 date. Why? If pennies are going to be the highest mint of any coins and the demand is for them, then why not mint another Billion,

—H. Lutes  
Birchwood, Wis.

## FOR SALE

10 COINS TOP GENERALS from Civil War in mailing folders \$2.50. In lucite boxes \$4.00. Labrey, 9303 Clancey Downey, California. (61)

## FOR TRADE

1960 SMALL DATE PROOFS for F Indians, Lincoln keys, 50-D Nickels. D. L. Wood, 203 Ave. D, Killeen, Texas.  
1883 NC NICKELS F+ for Indians, Lincoln F or better Only. D. L. Wood, 203 Ave. D. Killeen, Texas.

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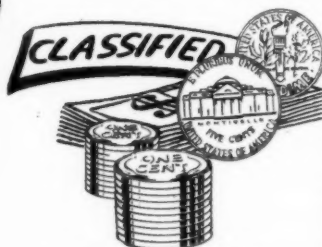
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Hyles Sales, 4628-D Surf Drive, Dallas 14,  
Texas. (51)

B.U. CENTS 1955-S-25¢, 1960-P SM. 2.50  
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NOTICE!!! Collectors, Dealers, Investors.  
I have a very large accumulation of mixed  
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Cents, Indians, and key, semi-key, clipped  
planchet, die break, mint error, Lincolns,  
all dates, mints, some good, some not so  
good. Into this accumulation, I have mixed  
my personal sets, which I GUARANTEE  
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3865 Glenwood Rd., Cleveland Hts, Ohio.

MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS — 10 different  
mounted in quality coin folder only \$12.50  
postpaid & insured. Condition XF to Unc.  
Satisfaction guaranteed. —Albert Ostler,  
Box 1128, Butte, Montana. (61)

FLYING EAGLES, White cents, Indians, Lin-  
colns. Unbelievable, low, "selling out"  
prices. Pricelist, credit-coupon \$1.00. —  
Johns, 3865 Glenwood, Cleveland 21, Ohio.  
(61)

1955-D QUARTERS F-AU 55¢ each in Whit-  
man tubes (by roll). Singles 65¢ each. —  
Lemans, Box 666, Glen Rose, Texas.  
T.N.A. 10 (61)

150 PENNIES 1943 from circulation.  
\$2.25 postpaid. Earl Fankhauser, P. O.  
Box 362, Fort Wayne, Indiana. (61)

SUPPLY LIMITED Lincoln Sesquicentennial  
coin. \$1.00 postpaid. Hodgenville Lions  
Club, Att.: Tom O'Dell, Hadgenville, Ken-  
tucky. (61)

COPIES OF CONFEDERATE Bills on antiqued  
paper. Looks like the original. 15 cents  
each, or 10 for \$1.25 postpaid. Also an-  
tiqued copies of Mayflower Compact 1620,  
Patrick Henry's Speech 1775, Declaration  
of Independence 1776, Constitution of  
the United States 1787, Bill of Rights  
1789, Louisiana Purchase 1803, Lincoln's  
Gettysburg Address 1863, priced \$1.00  
each. Clarence Hide, Box 755, Hastings,  
Nebraska.

"S" MINT LINCOLNS —25 Lincolns V.G.  
to Fine unsorted, grabbag style 65¢ post-  
paid. Galen Johnson, 116 Fried, Oakland,  
Nebraska.

BUFFALO NICKELS "V" Nickels Shield Nic-  
els "Coin Date" Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
\$1.00 Postage paid. "Coin Date" is easy to  
use. It will bring the worn off dates out  
on buffalo nickels, V nickels, and shield  
nickels. You will be surprised with your  
results. Also makes 1943 pennies look like  
new. Dealer inquire. Garry's Coin Co., Box  
276-C, Mooresville, N. C. (41)

BRILL. UNC. LINCOLNS 1954-S, 1955-S,  
1958-D, 1959-P, 1959-D, 1960-P, 1960-D  
Small, 1960-D Large, all 8 for \$1.00 post-  
paid. —Joseph Sember, 301 Roosevelt Dr.,  
Derby, Conn. (41)

GENUINE ROLLING FOLD Laminated Cents,  
Only \$2.00 each. Three for \$5.00. Satis-  
faction Guaranteed. Freak Coin House,  
Box 462-F, Buffalo, Missouri. (41)

CIRCULATED COINS: Cents through silver  
dollars - state denomination date MM  
grade—Will return letter with prices pro-  
viding 4 cent stamp is enclosed. Ricketts,  
638 East 18th Torrington, Wyo. (51)

"S" LINCOLNS, 1921-S, 1923-S, 1924-S,  
1925-S, 1926-S, 1927-S, 1928-S, 1929-S,  
1930-S, and 1922-D all 10 \$3.00, post-  
paid, Satisfaction guaranteed. Hyles Sales,  
4628 Surf Drive, Dallas 14, Texas. (51)

## FOR SALE

PROOF SETS 1955, \$10.25; 1956, \$7.00;  
1957, \$4.20; 1958, \$8.25; 1959, \$4.10;  
1960, \$10. Postpaid. Campbell's, 1714  
Broadway, Mattoon, Illinois. (51)

BUFF. AND JEFF. NICKELS for sale, cir-  
culated. Max Schwartz, 1772 - 46th St.,  
Brooklyn 4, New York. (51)

"S" LINCOLN CENTS VG-F, 1939S through  
1955S (17) \$1.10 postpaid. Mrs. Jessye  
Kendall, 409 Hazelwood S.E. Warren, Ohio.  
(31)

REFINISHED CENTS. More Brilliant than  
BU. 1943-S \$5.00; 1943-D \$4.00; 1943-P  
\$3.00. Prices per roll. Roll set \$9.95.  
Lincoln's 5"-S F-EF \$2.75. 10 rolls \$26.50.  
—Herb Hord, 617 College St., Fresno 4,  
California. (51)

INDIAN CENTS in good condition. 10 dif-  
ferent years postpaid for only \$1.50. Buy  
now before the price goes up. Max Huf-  
schmid, Stamps & Coins, Tomahawk, Wisc.  
(51)

MINT ERRORS (freaks) 1960-D BU cents,  
ten different, small date \$2.50, ten dif-  
ferent large date \$1.00. Postage please.  
Woody Jones, 1833 East 18th, Cheyenne,  
Wyoming. (31)

BARGAIN—VERY G. & FINE CENTS must  
go, Complete Sets: 1940 through 1960  
\$2.95. Also 1943-PDS, 49-PDS, 1955-PDS,  
30¢ set. Don't be late. J. E. Noel, 1901  
Southside Ave., Bristol, Tennessee. (51)

SPECIAL — 1955D QUARTER and 1955D  
Dime F-VF. The pair .75¢ postpaid. Philip  
Davis, Box 84, Morgan Mill, Texas. (51)

SCARCE FREAKS: 1960-D BU mint errors,  
joined 1 and B in Liberty, \$1.50; 0 in  
date missing \$1.50; Lib-erty \$1.00. —  
Woody Jones, 1833 East 18th, Cheyenne,  
Wyoming. (31)

ARE YOU HAVING DIFFICULTY locating  
those large cents you need? Why not send  
me your want list? I may have or can  
obtain the coins you need. Free list avail-  
able. J. A. Feather, 3876 Jefferson, Gary  
Indiana. (91)

MIXED ROLL "S" MINT LINCOLNS — 25  
different dates to roll - Good-VF. \$2.50  
roll. 5/\$10.00. Bob Bauer, Chillicothe,  
Missouri. (51)

30% OFF RED BOOK PRICES (Key Coins  
and Unc. 20% off) on all coins 1/2¢ to  
\$1.00. Send list of dates and condition  
desired each denomination. Wm. E. Flick  
Sr., 10 E. Collingswood Ave., Oaklyn 6,  
New Jersey. (51)

B.U. LINCOLN SET 1941-1960 in Whitman  
Folder, no 1960P small date. \$14.50  
postpaid. — Keith Dennis, Torrington  
Wyoming. (41)

SILVER DOLLARS! Low mintage! 1899-  
uncirculated \$4.50, 1880-CC uncirculated  
\$9.50, 1893-P VF \$2.25. Robert Sanders  
22 Emrick, Newport News, Virginia. (41)

CIRCULATED JEFFERSON NICKEL Rolls for  
sale. Send stamp for prices. — L. A.  
Boblentz, 507 S. Washington St., Angola,  
Indiana. (41)

1943-PDS SETS condition fine, machine  
brushed bright, two sets for \$1.00 post-  
paid. Arthur C. Grant, Box 622, Dun-  
edin, Florida. (41)

UNSORTED "S" LINCOLNS, \$1.25 roll. Post-  
paid, insured. Every coin nice for resale  
or holding. Five rolls minimum order. —  
Susan Bjerke, 662 West 18th, McMinnville  
Oregon. (51)



"When you said you bought a SACK, I thought you had a new dress for me . . . I didn't know it was a bag of coins."

### WANTED TO BUY

PAYING 25¢ APIECE for any year United States large and half cents. Send any amount to Philip Merlo, 1527 Anderson Ave., Fort Lee, New Jersey.

WILL BUY Shield Type Nickels—Top prices. Send to David Schutt, 130 Lake Sears Dr., Winter Haven, Florida.

WILL PAY 8 CENTS EACH for Indian Heads. Send to Clarence Hide, Box 755, Hastings, Nebraska.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR OLD COINS, write Dick's Coin Shop, Box 228 Hillsdale, Michigan. (61)

WILL BUY Silver Three Cent Pieces in good condition. — David Schutt, 130 Lake Sears, Winter Haven, Florida.

WANTED UNITED STATES LARGE CENTS — Paying 60¢ each for good coins and \$1.00 each for fine. Thank you, Michael Raimondi, 498 Roseville Ave., Newark 7, N. J.

WANTED 1869/8 & 1877 Fine (full, clear Liberty) Indian Head Pennies. Quote price. Top prices paid for needed Proof Sets. — John Martin, Box 3575, Phila., Pa. (61)

WILL BUY NICKEL Three cent pieces. Will give good prices. David Schutt, 130 Lake Sears, Winter Haven, Florida.

WANTED—TWO CENT Bronze Cents. Will give top prices. David Schutt, 130 Lake Sears, Winter Haven, Florida.

CIVIL WAR TOKENS 1861 to 1864—Paying 10¢ each very good or better. Morris TV and Appl., 404 Second Street, Shenandoah, Virginia. (91)

WANTED—INDIAN PENNIES—U.S. Gold—Any quantity. Highest prices paid. —Phil Barnett, 2118½ Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California. (51)

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR U.S. Coins. What have you? Indian head pennies \$8.00 per hundred. Send coins insured. —Dale B. Cartmel, 670 E. Paige Ave., Barborton, Ohio. (31)

ANYTHING CONCERNING TOWNS, Mints & histories of New Jersey regarding Rahway, Morristown and Elizabeth, including books, documents and photographs on New Jersey cents, Saint Patrick or Mark Newie and also Dr. Edward Maris' Book on New Jersey cents. William T. Anton, 42 Main St., Lodi, N. J. ANA 17727

### WANTED TO BUY

NEW DEALER WANTS Wholesale Price List and Catalogues on coins, United States and foreign. Georges Stamp Co. 835 Simoneau Street, Saginaw, Michigan. (41)

DEALER WILL BUY U.S. including gold, commemoratives. What have you? Joan Taylor, 81 W. 36th Street, Bayonne, New Jersey. (41)

COLLECTING OLD PISTOLS, Rifles, powder flasks, swords, etc. George Cummings, Penn. Ave., Dover, New Jersey. (41)

WANTED: 1948 CANADIAN HALVES—Paying \$2.50 Fine — \$3.00 VF. Others wanted. — C. Downey, 9724 Carter, Allen Park, Michigan. (41)

MEXICAN SINGLE COINS, Collections, accumulations, (no damaged) old, new, gold, silver, etc. wanted for immediate cash. ANA #10994 Neil P. Utberg, Box 420, Edinburg, Texas. (101)

PAYING TOP PRICES for key coins, Unc. rolls, proofs, etc. Postage appreciated on inquiries. Ronald Neuhauser, 1935 Rutherford, Chicago 35, Illinois. (41)

WANTED — OBSOLETE OHIO NOTES and Bonds. Crisp Unc. preferred. Write David J. Davis FT (A-3), Fox Division, U.S.S. Independence CVAG-2 c/o F.P.O., New York, New York. (41)

CIRCULATED 1960-P SMALL DATE Cents, will pay .40¢ each any amount, for Mint will pay .80¢ each. Harry Legg, Roscommon, Michigan. (31)

WANTED—VIRGINIA County, City, Town & Bank Notes of any description. Top prices paid by private collector, write: Larry D. Richardson, Route 5, Lexington, Virginia (41)

WANTED: S & H GREEN STAMPS. I offer \$4.00 Red Book value in United States coins (my choice) for 1200 stamps. — Emil Di Bella, 1560 Grand Concourse, 57P, New York. (41)

### FOR TRADE

"HAVE MANY TRADES." My BU Cents, Nickels and Dimes for your semi-scarce date Lincolns in G/VG condition. Sample trades: BU 1958P Jefferson nickel or BU 1958P Roosevelt Dime for each G/VG 1911D or 1933D cent. Three BU 1960P dimes for each G/VG 1912D cent. Both 1954S and 1955S BU Lincoln cents for each G/VG 1912D cent. BU 1955S Roosevelt dime for same. BU 1955PDS dimes (3) plus BU 1954S and 1955S cents for each 1911S or 1924D G/VG cent. If your trade is listed, just send Lincolns and your BU coin by return mail. If you don't see your trade, write your offer. I'll answer. Albert Berkman, ANA 12316 - 1685 Boston Road, Bronx 60, New York. (41)

TRADE EIGHT DOLLARS Red Book value U.S. coins (my choice) for 2,400 S & H Green Stamps or 500 Raleigh coupons. — Hal Anderson, 12D Oak Grove Drive, Baltimore 20, Maryland. (51)

TRADE FOUR 1955-P BU NICKELS for each 1924-D cent, strictly F. Five for VF. Six for X.F. Want no cleaned, dark, spotted, pitted, or corroded coins. Send your cents and the nickels will go out to you by return mail. L. R. Lindgren, 3 Crescent Court, New Cumberland, Pa. (ANA 23036). (51)

WILL TRADE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Magazines or Minerals for old coins, U. S. or foreign. — E. G. Heacock, P. O. Box 1207 Bethlehem, Pa. (61)

I WILL TRADE 54-P F-VF 1¢ for 55-S F-VF 1¢ roll for roll. North Koons, Route 3, Lexington, North Carolina. (61)

### FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE 1959 Gem Proof Sets for 1950-D Nickels or Key Lincolns. Write and tell us what you have to trade. Write Clarence Hide, Box 755, Hastings, Nebr.

WILL TRADE LINCOLN CENTS, coin supplies, books, for Raleigh coupons, labels, stamps etc. Send dime for full details. Albert Ostler, Box 1128, Butte, Montana. (61)

U. S. LARGE CENTS—1793 Vines & Bars, V.G. (Some pitting). Need 1839/36 Fine. Many other trades available. Write what you have, need and condition. Joseph Fleming, 424 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield, New Jersey.

### FOR SALE

HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD MEDALLIONS, Bronze \$4.00. Silver plate \$6.95. Gold plate \$9.95. Complete set \$18.50 Ppd. —GEM Box 2603, Honolulu, Hawaii. (41)

FOR SALE—20 LINCOLN Heads prior to 1940; with folder, \$2.00 inc. postage. Good or better. J. J. Hatch, 312 N. Fairview, Lansing, Michigan. (41)

SIXTEEN S & D LINCOLN CENTS VG or btr. \$1.10 postpaid. Includes 1917D, 1920D, 1927D, 1918S, 1925S, 1928S. Jessy Kendall, 409 Hazelwood Ave., Warren, Ohio. (31)

LINCOLN STARTER SET.—100 different Lincolns, G to AU. \$2.00. Check or M.O. James Prince, 924 No. 7th., Paducah, Kentucky. (51)

WASHINGTON RESTRIKE from original undated die (1792) now in A.N.A. collection. Unc. future rarity. Gold inscribed case. \$5.00. Albert Collis, 45 Green Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts. (61)

SPECIAL—14 DIFF. INDIAN HEAD Pennies \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage. Dale B. Cartmel, 670 E. Paige Ave., Barborton, Ohio. (31)

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

JEFFERSON CIRCULATED NICKLES 11 for \$1.00 or Trade 11 for 1939-D nickel. Or Trade 22 for 1950-D nickel. 38P, 39P, 50P, 55P, 58P, 59P, 60P, 47S, 48S, 51D, 52D. Walters Coin Shop, 1 East Chestnut Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (51)

WOODEN NICKELS FOR SALE. I will trade in 100 lots or less. Write what you have. Clarence Hide, Box 755, Hastings, Nebr.

RARE-UNIQUE Double Struck date 1957-D cent AU with Rotated Die reverse. Make firm cash or trade offers. Freak Coin House, Box 462-F, Buffalo, Missouri. (61)

### PRINTING

PRINTING — Business or personal. Request list or quotation. Postage Appreciated. — Specialties, Box 3611-C, Detroit 3, Mich.

1000 NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS, up to three lines, only \$1.00. Free plastic case. Send 10¢ (coin) for folder of other personalized items and 25¢ credit certificate. Derby Press, Box 16C, Derby, Vermont.

1000 NAME ADDRESS stickers—\$1. 100 name address parcel post labels—\$1.25. Walco, Box 55-CP, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

1000 SIMULATED ENGRAVED (Embossed) Personal, Appointment or Business Cards - Blue or Black ink - 7 lines of Copy \$3.95 Postpaid. Rudolph F. Guglielmi, 1546-74th Street, Brooklyn 28, N. Y. (51)

### CURIOS

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN political items, badges, buttons, ribbons, tokens, novelties. Price first letter. W. Earle, 119 E. Perkins Ave., Sandusky, Ohio. (51)

CIVIL WAR NEWSPAPERS — Original and authentic — \$2.00. Special: Newspapers with Lincoln on re-election ballot \$3.00. Historic Newspapers, 601 Studio Road, Ridgefield, New Jersey. (51)

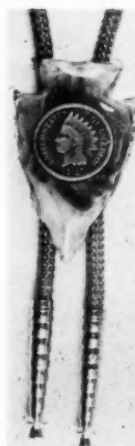
ANTIQUE MECHANICAL COIN BANKS. — Authentic cast iron reproductions. Rare collector items. Descriptive list 24 models 10¢, refundable. —High Dept. CP, 1219 Girard Ave., Wyomissing, Pennsylvania. (51)

SEND ME 100 GOOD INDIAN PENNIES. I will send you 100 single mint U.S. Commemorative Stamps, with plate numbers attached, all more than 10 years old.

**BERNARD ZYMET**  
458 Boulevard, Bayonne, N. J.

**Pakistan Shifts Rupee Base.**  
KARACHI, Jan. 21—Pakistan is converting its money into the decimal system. The rupee, worth 21 cents, will be divided into 100 paisa. The old rupee contained 16 annas and each anna had four pice, making bookkeeping difficult.

### ARROW HEAD BOLO TIES



Arrow Head ties are made of a stone-like plastic with a genuine Indian Head penny imbedded. Rust & white marbled. These colorful arrowheads resemble flint and come with braided rayon cords. All Indian pennies are polished. Arrowheads come in two attractive colors, Black & white marbled (grayish appearance) and ished and in fine condition, will never tarnish.

Please state color of Arrowhead desired, Gray or Rust also color of rayon cord.

Cord Colors—Red, Rust, White Black, Brown and Blue.

**Only \$1.98 each Ptpd.**

Dealers Inquiry Welcome

**ARROW HEAD**  
P.O. Box 416, Willoughby, Ohio



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"Well if someone downstairs is swiping your coin collection won't you need more than a fly-swatter?"

## FOR SALE

WRITE ME FOR COMMON and Semi-Scarce Lincolns and Jeffersons (mostly rolls) circulated and unc. Proof sets. R. Sollitt, 216 Central, Minoa, New York.

DISCOUNT PRICES! Coin Books: Red Book, Green Book, Check List of U.S. Paper Currency \$1.35 each. Grading Coins, Brown Dunn; Canadian Coin Catalogue, International Coin Catalogue \$1.20 each Blue Book, Hawaiian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money; Patriotic Civil War Tokens; Silver Dollars of Africa; Confederate States Paper Money; Guide to Wooden Money; United States Coin Check List by Janda 75¢ each. Story of Paper Money, Treasury of the World's Coins, Both books by Reinfeid, Modern World Coins by Yeoman \$3.95 ea. Ancient Greek Coins by Klawans \$2.80. Roman Imperial Coins by Klawans, \$1.50. Paper Money of the United States Friedberg U.S. Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces by Judd. Gold Coins of the World by Friedberg. Coin Albums: Any 3 Whitman Folders \$1.00; Library of Coins Albums; Popular Coin Albums, Other Whitman Albums, all at discounts. Accessories: Ten Coin Tubes by Whitman, Copper Coin Cleaner, Four Coin Boxes, Capital 2x2 Holders, Proof Set Holder, each item 75¢ each; 7X Flashlight Magnifier \$1.75. Coin envelopes: Manila or white 25¢ hundred; \$2.30 one thousand. Add postage. —Star Coins, P.O. Box 165, New York 60, N. Y.

MERCURY DIME SPECIAL — 30 assorted good X.F. Some early dates \$5.65 postpaid. Wayne Silts, 1507 Gregory Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

FOR YOUR TYPE SET—Liberty Head Half, Quarter, Dime, Nickel—\$2.00 Postpaid. S. & W. Coins, 228 Atlantic Drive, Lake Parsippany, N. J.

60 DIFFERENT LINCOLN CENTS before 1940 \$6.00 Postpaid. E. H. Stanley, 120 So. Winnetka, Dallas 8, Texas.

THREE DIFFERENT 1960-D Brill. Unc. Lincoln Cents, Mint Errors. Sid Emerson, Box 9031C, Akron 5, Ohio.

"MAKE YOUR OWN WILL." Two standard legal will forms, ready to fill out. Booklet of valuable information and complete instructions \$1.00. —Empire, Box 9247-C, New York 5, Ohio. (61)

YOUR TARNISHED, DISCOLORED, darkened coins will look 100% better after treatment. Send coins for comparison 15¢ ea. You're the judge. California gold tokens 6¢ different in Plastic holder \$4.95. —Pojeskey, Poplar, Mt. Carmel, Penna.

## FOR SALE

RAILROAD STOCK Certificates, beautiful, ideal for framing 3 for \$1.00. California gold tokens 5 different \$3.50; Retractable Ball Point Pens 20 for \$1.00. Numismatic oddity Lord's Prayer on cent 30¢ - 4 for \$1.00. Dealer's wanted. Ship old gold, broken discarded jewelry for cash. —Pojeskey, Poplar, Mt. Carmel, Penna.

THREE DIFFERENT COMMEMORATIVE Halves Washington Carver Series \$5.00. —Sid Emerson, Box 9031C, Akron 5, Ohio.

ANY LOT LISTED BELOW set postpaid for a dollar bill—1939-D Cents F-VF 4 Pcs.; 1938-S Cents VG-F 5 pcs.; 1955-S Cents F-VF 10 pcs.; 1933-D Cents G 2 pcs.; 1932-D Cents G-VG 4 pcs.; 1949-S, 50-S, 51-S Circulated Dimes 3 pcs.; 1939-S, 42-D, 49-S, 51-S Nickels 4 pcs. —E. H. Stanley, 120 So. Winnetka, Dallas 8, Tex.

HAVE YOU TRIED Coin Date—only \$1.00 postpaid. Brings date back on those worn nickels. We will treat them at 10¢ each or \$3.00 per roll. Will buy S & D mint Buffalos below 1928 with worn dates at \$2.50 roll. Kichapoo Coin, Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin.

LINCOLN CENTS, Strictly Fine: 10S, 13S, 15S, 22D \$2.00; 11S, 24D \$4.50; 12S, 14S \$3.00; 16DS, 15D, 33D 15¢; 21S, 24S 85¢, 23S, 26S, 31D \$1.65, 17DS, 18DS, 25DS, 26D, 27DS, 28DS 35¢; Unc. Nickels: 42P T2 \$2.10, 42S, 43D \$1.00, 43P, 44PDS 80¢, 43S, 45S 40¢, 45PD 65¢, 46P, 47P, 51P, 53D, 54PD, 55D, 56D, 57P, 58P 30¢; 58P \$7.25 roll; 11 P. BU Silver Nickel Set \$7.35, 57 Proof Set \$3.25, 59 \$3.50. All trades considered. Also interested in buying worth while coins. J. L. Lambert, Box 765, Lancaster, South Carolina. (61)

SOMETHING SPECIAL for bargain hunters. Nice coins at less than half "Redbook". Following Lincolns in good to very fine at \$2.50 for the lot: 1909-P, 1914-P, 1916-D, 1917-D, 1917-S, 1918-D, 1918-S, 1919-D, 1919-S, 1920-D, 1920-S, 1921-P, 1925-D, 1925-S, 1926-D, 1927-D, 1928-D, 1930-D, 1930-S, 1931-P, 1932-D, 1933-D, 1938-S, 1939-D, and 1955-S - plus beautiful proof processed 1943-PDS, set. Include 15¢ postage on each lot. —Henry Clay Bailey, Clarksville, Texas.

"RACKETEER NICKEL", 1883 no cent (gold plated). Abt. Unc. \$3.35, VF-XF \$2.50, Fine \$1.85. Add .15 postage with each order. Send four cent stamp for illustrated list of Israel coins & medals. Moe Weinschel, P.O. Box 52, Rockaway Park 94, New York. (61)

SET JEFFERSON NICKELS complete 28 Unc. including 1941P, 1942P #1, 1946S, 19-50D, 1951D, 1955P, 1958P rest Good to VF \$14.95. Set Lincolns 1925-1961D complete over 1/3 Unc. rest Good-VF including Very Fine 1931-S \$19.95. Set War Nickels 11 Brill. Unc. \$7.95. Set 1955PDS Brill. Unc. Dimes \$1.25 five sets \$5.50. Brill. Unc. Buffalo Nickels 1937S, 1938D Quarter 1946S Half 1954S \$3.25, 2 sets \$6.15. Five each Unc. 1955P, 1959P Nickels 1954P, 1955P, 1955S cents \$5.25, 2 sets \$9.95. Buffalo Nickels Brill. Unc. \$15.25 Very Fine \$2.65. Postage Paid. ANA #10560—George L. Thomas, 428 Broad St., Nescopeck, Penna.

LD 1960-P DIEBREAK NICKEL — Pictured Sept. Scrapbook. Early LD Nickels have blunt, not pointed, end on tail of 6. Two million or less, could be a sleeper. One BU Diebreak \$1.00. Trade three rolls for bag 61-P or 61-D cents. Write first on trade. John Kolysko, 12 Alex. Ave. Ticonderoga, N. Y.

BRIGHT PROCESSED 1943PDS cents. 1 pc. each, trial set, .36 unused stamps o.k. MARICOIN, Box 2630, Phoenix 2, Arizona.

## FOR SALE

NICE CIRCULATED JEFFERSON Nickels: 19-38-S, 1939-S @ .50 each 1938-D, 1955-P @ .30 1950-P 1951-S @ .20 1939-D @ \$1.50, 1942-D 1943-D, 46-S, 47-S, 48-S, 49-S, 58-P 59-P @ .15. All other Jeff. except 50-D @ .10 each. A good Indian cent with each \$1.00 purchase. Kichapoo Coin Co., Soldiers Grove, Wis.

BRIGHT PROCESSED Steel Cent Roll Sets. 1 roll each 1943 PDS, \$9.95 postpaid. MARICOIN, Box 2630, Phoenix 2, Arizona.

LINCOLN CENTS, 100 Diff., incl. 60-D small date and at least 20 S mint. Only \$2.25 postpaid. —MARICOIN, Box 2630, Phoenix 2, Arizona.

5 CENTS—1954-S, 1955-S, 1959, 1960, 1960-D all B.U. .75¢. The coin you would be proud to show to your friends, now only \$2.00 (Kennedy Inaugural Coin - solid bronze-B.U.-26mm). Paying \$1.20 @ for B.U. 1960 sm. date - 1955 last 5 double V.F. .75¢ - not many left. Wanted postcards (pre 1930), Coins and stamps, foreign and U.S. Will accept trades. —Radice Novelties, 190 N. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

## CANADIAN

CANADA 1942 TOMBAC UNC. Beaver \$1.25, —Jack's Stamp Farm, Rte 6, Woodstock, Ontario. St. Lawrence Seaway Wooden Money Dealers offer. (51)

WILL GLADLY QUOTE on your Canadian Want list. Have big variety. —Abraham Slapok, Box 187, Colchester, Conn. ANA, CNA, NENA. (51)

CANADIAN IN WHITMAN FOLDER.—Low Prices! Cents 1937-1960 F-U \$1.50, 34 different \$2.35; nickels: 37 different 3 obverses VG-U \$4.50; dimes: 20 different \$3.75. 1957 bug-tail nickel XF \$1.30. Add 0.25 for registration. Money-order or cash. (0.15 extra on certified cheque). —Caroi Plante, 1650-3rd Avenue, Quebec 3, Canada. (51)

CANADA 1960 UNC. 1¢-\$1. \$3.25. Jack's Stamp Farm, Route 6, Woodstock, Ontario. St. Lawrence Seaway Wooden Money Dealers offer. (51)

1960 BRILL. UNC. CANADIAN set five coins \$2.50. Sid Emerson, Box 9031C, Akron 5, Ohio.

WANTED: GEORGE "V" Canadian Small Cents. Reasonable prices paid. Free price list. Gene Parker, 414 West Main Street, Watertown, N. Y. (61)

WHAT OFFERS? Two cons numbered crisp Unc. Canada asterisk \$1. notes. Stanley Ganong, Hampton, N.B. Canada.

CANADIAN LARGE CENTS—all dates in stock. Small 5¢ silver, hundreds to choose from. All coins priced 12% to 50% below catalogue. Free lists. Have other Canadian silver, state date and grade desired, I may have it. Carl Lehrbass, Grove Farm, Alvinston, Ontario. C.N.A. #2619 (51)

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On November 11 the bank officially announced it had ordered the state mint to make 3,605 gold ducats. These are to be sold for 27.50 guilders (about \$7) each.

The coins are highly popular with collectors, the bank spokesman said, and many people now prefer gold coinage to ordinary notes. These two factors were deciding factors in reissuance of the coins.

The ducat will bear the words, "Cncordia Res Parvae Crescunt," which translated means union is strength. The date will be 1960.

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We of the Dunbar Coin Club are celebrating our first year by having a public coin meeting on March 18, 1961 here in the Dunbar City Auditorium. There will be a coin auction in afternoon and evening—the time will be 1.30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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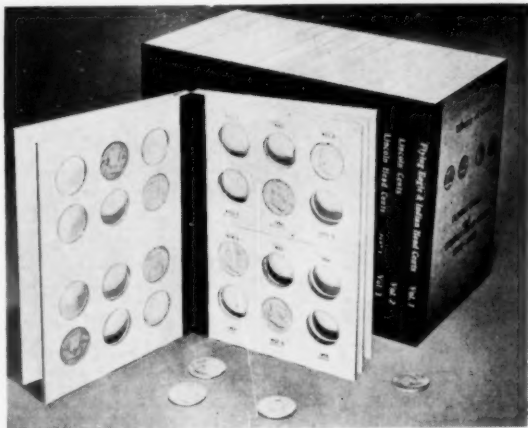
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